

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD WORK, SAYS THIS MAN

With Most of Them It Is a Makeshift Before Marriage, Sir Frank Newnes Declares

NEEDN'T MAKE MONEY.

Millionaire Publisher Fears Women Will Control England When They Get Vote.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.

Here is a millionaire, and incidentally a titled person, who likes to see women work. Doesn't it sound brutal; or rather doesn't it sound British? Yet Sir Frank Newnes, son of the late Sir George Newnes, and proprietor of a chain of magazines and newspapers, is not a brute, though he is an Englishman—which is not an intentional paradox.

Now, most of us like to see other people work, and millionaires are noticeably partial to that particular form of amusement. Also it is not unusual for them to combine business with pleasure by watching other people work for them. But that is not exactly Sir Frank's point of view:

Should Have Occupation.

"All women should have a definite occupation," said Sir Frank. "Not necessarily a money-making occupation. It would be rather foolish for a girl of good family with plenty of money to go out in the world as a stenographer. The same purpose is served for such a girl if she interests herself in athletics of some sort. But it is not good for women to remain idle. Though quite frankly, on the other hand, I personally do not take women's work very seriously."

"Just what do you mean?" I asked, and I trust I glared in a dangerous manner.

"I mean," said Sir Frank, with a good-natured shrug, "that woman's work, most of it, is at the best a makeshift. The great masses of women really go to work until such time as they are married."

All Think of Marriage.

"In her own heart no woman, no matter how independent, ever gives up the thought of marriage, and most of them think of it as a condition under which they will give up their work and settle down to the care of their homes and children. And they should. Must you, I approve of it."

"A woman with a family should not continue her activities in the business world. If she does it means leaving the rearing of her children to servants—and that is all wrong. There is a very delicate and intimate relation between a mother and a young child. That relation is vital to the child's development."

"Does not all this sound as though Sir Frank were married and the father of at least eighteen children? But he is not either one—or should I say he is none of the eighteen? Or, to make it quite plain, Sir Frank is not and never has been married. He is a jolly, sporty built person, with the typical English coloring, and the typical English clothes and the typical English manner of protesting."

"Oh, I say, but they will rag me over home for this sort of thing—fancy my being interviewed about women!"

Will Get Surprised.

"You know," admitted Sir Frank, "I am a bit old-fashioned in my ideas about women. I have not even declared yet. Oh, of course, you will get it. The women of England will have it soon, and the American women will, too. But I am not quite sure myself that I approve."

"You see, I am not positive that women fundamentally and honestly do want to be enfranchised. In England, you know, there are more women than there are men, consequently all the women of England cannot marry. There are not enough men to go around."

"Now, my point is this: had there been enough men in England to provide a husband for every woman, would the suffrage agitation ever have started?"

"You make suffrage dependent on statistics!" I exclaimed. "That you do! That does not work out either, because in America there are more men than there are women, yet we want to be enfranchised."

No Danger of Rule Here.

"That is true," admitted Sir Frank. "But that belongs to another point. If in America there are more men than women, there will never be the danger of the vote being controlled by women. In England, there is that danger. When the women of England obtain suffrage, that means they will control the vote of my country. That seems a dangerous thing to me. No country should be controlled by women."

"Why not?" I asked, just to hear his reason.

"Because women, as a sex, will never be as interested in the competition in politics as men. They are different creatures. A woman's mind does not get as close to a thing, and there is no heat about it. Women are not as keen as men. You cannot get much out of them."

Way Fit and Forty?

"And, by the way," remarked Sir Frank, "you do all the American women get fat when they get forty?"

"And I told Sir Frank though I could not tell you, but I am afraid of discussing it to my countrywomen."

"TIMELOCK" DIVORCE LAW.

CARSON, N. J., March 22.—Gov. Edison has signed what is known as the "Time-lock" divorce law, which gives the plaintiff in the country as the sole residence upon which to have jurisdiction in divorce proceedings. Formerly divergent views on residence, based upon intent, have caused confusion among judges of the various districts.

BRITISH PUBLISHER WHO BELIEVES ALL WOMEN SHOULD VOTE.



SIR FRANK NEWNES

DOROTHY ARNOLD ALIVE, DETECTIVE O'MARA IS SURE

Heiress Now Missing 100 Days, but Pittsburgher Says She'll Return.

Roger O'Mara, the Pittsburgh detective, to-day reiterated his belief that Dorothy Arnold, the daughter of Francis R. Arnold, of No. 108 East Seventy-ninth street, who has been missing one hundred days, is alive. The Pittsburgher says his visit here has only to do with a trip to Matewan to see Harry Thaw, whose trustee he is. He went to Matewan today.

O'Mara refused to divulge the nature of the conference he had last night with Deputy Commissioner Flynn, but admitted they had discussed the Dorothy Arnold case.

"I still believe she went away of her own accord and will show up when she wants to," he said. "If a person is dead there is always something found to show where or how the death occurred, and in the absence of anything to indicate the girl died, I guess it is pretty safe to say that she will put in an appearance some time."

Griscom Tired of Quizzing.

"I haven't tried to find her, neither has George S. Griscom Jr., although he came home from Europe for that purpose. I know he doesn't know where she is, and I don't believe the Arnold family does, either."

When Griscom's mysterious manner of leaving Atlantic City was called to his attention the Pittsburgh detective laughed and said:

"Oh, they went away that way just to make sure the reporters wouldn't get at the boy who still calls the forty-two-year-old son the boy, because you fellows made him talk too much the last time he saw you."

Dubious About Marriage.

"Don't you believe Griscom has gone to marry the girl?"

"First, you must find the girl to marry, and after that it will be time for the talk of marriage," the detective replied.

O'Mara believes, he said, that Griscom Jr. and his father will arrive in Pittsburgh within a few days. They have no home there now, having given it up several years ago. They spent the summer at Nantucket, Mass., and the winters in Europe.

Mrs. Francis R. Arnold said the family knows nothing about the Griscoms and is not interested in the movements of the Junior Griscom.

LOST FUNDS SPECULATING.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Facing a shortage of \$25,000, incurred in speculation, Lawrence A. Lowell, president of the Mercantile Trust Company, disappeared Monday. To-day a note in which Lowell admitted he had lost the funds was found.

Lowell assigned his membership in the Board of Trade, his stock in the company and other securities to make good part of the deficit. William Kemper, vice-president, declared the firm would not prosecute.

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E. W. Brown

CRIPPLED NO LONGER THANKS TO THE MARVELS OF BLOODLESS SURGERY

Remarkable Results Obtained by the Modern Orthopedist—Seemingly Hopeless Cases Set Aright.

Roth's Astounding Orthopedic Feats and Some of the Almost Incredible Results Obtained.



SCOLIOSIS DEXTRA.

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Mr. Edgar K. Rhoads, Chief Clerk of the Long Island Express Company, Long Island City, was for many years suffering with hip disease and had to move around on crutches.

He can walk miles to-day without crutches or even a cane.

Michael Cohen of No. 230 Battle Street, Brooklyn, contracted paralysis when an infant. To add to his misery he also developed a misshapen limb and a club foot.

Now he can walk and work as good as most people.

Agatha Sniffen, of No. 451 Keap Street, Brooklyn, 12 years of age, was in a similar but still worse condition.



HIP DISEASE.

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dition. Until a short time ago the child did not even know what it meant to stand up.

But he is now well able to attend public school.

Mrs. Berna E. Galdi, of Sayville, L. I., had a deformed spine which at times was causing her great pain. She was losing flesh and had almost given up all hope of ever being cured.

The spine has been brought back to nearly normal position.

Mr. B. Weissman, of No. 453 Sixth Street, Brooklyn, suffered from an injury to his spine contracted during the earthquake in Frisco. The doctors gave him up, but his wife brought him to New York.

Mr. Weissman is active in the advertising field to-day.

Mr. W. W. Lord, Jr., a high official of the Pennsylvania R. R., with offices at No. 445 Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, fractured his thigh. He had to use crutches and a wheel chair for years.

He walks sprightly to-day and is suffering no pain.

Mrs. Taylor Johnson, of Bradley Beach, N. J., spent four years in bed and in a wheel chair. There was a bad case of rheumatic arthritis, which had caused her legs to contract.

She is walking now and able to do her own housework.

These astounding miracles have been performed by the Roth Orthopedic Institute, of No. 162 West 75th Street.

But Prof. Louis Roth and his three sons, who share his well-

guarded secrets of the rare art, do not call them miracles. They regard these baffling results of modern orthopedy in a matter of fact way. To them they are an everyday occurrence, nothing worth speaking of.

Were it not for the fact that the sufferers whom they have helped would spread the cheerful news among their fellow sufferers, much of the work done by the Roths would perhaps have remained unnoticed by the great masses. But Providence has decreed otherwise, and to-day these orthopedists, the only exponents of their rare art in this country, stand in the centre of public interest. For them the road to success has been strewn with thorns, for the medical profession at first regarded them as invaders. Yet they have fought their way through and won recognition.



PARALYSIS.

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paralysis, one of the arch enemies of mankind. That such a thing is out of the question was obvious to medical men, and for that reason they were prone to condemn bloodless surgery as not worth while investigating.

"Not until they had proved by actual results what they had accomplished by the new science did the world take notice," Prof. Roth said recently. "We first of all seek to create an improvement in the condition of the patient. If the case is one of paralysis of the legs, our first aim is to make the patient walk, thus enabling him to gain strength and to preserve the muscles not afflicted, which also would under other circumstances slowly but surely become useless. Our task, of course, is easier when we have to deal with other afflictions of the bones or muscles, which are considered, and really are, curable."

The greatest achievements the Roths have attained in the treatment of hip disease (coxitis), spinal deformations (hump back), wry-neck, club and flat foot, inflammation of the knee joint, rickets, of the bowleg, the X-leg and the knockknee, fractured limbs, rheumatic contractions, atrophy, &c.

Instead of putting the affected limbs into plaster of Paris, which occasionally may stay the progress of the disease, but hardly ever will bring about an improvement, not to say a cure, the highly scientific, invisibly worn appliances of the Roths enable the patient to freely use his limbs while the case is being treated, thereby improving his physical and general condition from the very beginning.

To a number of physicians who some time ago were invited to the Roth Orthopedic Institute the Roths introduced a boy who had met with an accident while riding on a bicycle about a year previously. Shortly after the accident hip disease set in, rendering him helpless and shortening one of his legs by a number of inches. Within a few months this limb was brought back to its normal position. Simultaneously the progress of the disease was checked. The boy now looks hale and hearty, and an entire cure is practically certain. Another interesting case demonstrated to the physicians was that of a man weighing 300 pounds who had suffered the fracture of a kneecap and who now can walk without inconvenience, though the injured kneecap has not been removed or even tampered with.—Adv.

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In our New York Stores, alone—
Over two hundred thousand daily.
More than one million five hundred thousand each week.
About seventy-five million a year.
Seventy-five million times a year
our representatives serve customers in
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We do not speak boastfully of serving customers seventy-five million times a year but there is one big thing about this service of which we are very proud—

We receive more letters complimenting our representatives and our service than we do the other kind and it has always been generally understood that we welcome and act promptly on all complaints or suggestions toward improvement in our service.

At certain periods everyday our men are pushed to the very limit to handle trade.

It must happen that in giving this service at high speed we occasionally slip a cog.

Think of it! Seventy-five million transactions a year! Of course we go wrong once in a while—perhaps more frequently than we suppose.

Now here's the point—we don't want to leave this important feature of our business to the imagination.

We want to know whenever, through press of time, or error of judgment, or lack of interest, or for any other reason, our representatives behind the counter do not carry out to the letter the United Cigar Stores policy—to serve the people best.



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Cigars and Tobacco
In the World Because
We Serve the People Best

